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live to enjoy legacy, then to Mary Wills and Anne White.
[Administration to daughter Ann White, executor James White,
being deceased.]

Hyde, 126.

WILLIAM STURDEY of Stafford County in Virginia. Will 23 May 1698; proved 12 May 1705. All to wife Margaret Sturdey and son Robert Sturdey. Executrix: wife Margaret Sturdey. Witnesses: Rott Weight, Margaret Wright, John Jackson. Administration in Prerogative Court of Canterbury of said William Sturdey, late of Stafford County in Virginia over seas, deceased, to Robert Sturday, paternal uncle of Robert Sturdey only issue and universal legatee of said William Sturdey deceased, Margaret Sturdey the relict dying before administration and said Robert Sturdy the son surviving his mother.

Fagg, 101.

HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL NOTES AND QUERIES.

LETTERS OF GOVERNOR BERKELEY.

(From the Marquis of Bath's MSS at Longleat, Wiltshire, England.)

(1)

[To JOHN, LORD BERKELEY, OF STRATTON.]

My Dearest Brother

Our Secretary [Thos. Ludwell] will give you this letter w^{ch} is only to desire you to assist him in procuring a patent for a very deserving friend of mine whom I have made Auditor in the place of Mr. Digges lately dec'd. [This was Nathaniel Bacon, Sr.] The gentleman I have given it to is a most worthy person and of a very good family in England. His name is Bacon. Deare Brother shew me al the Kindnesse you can in assisting this my friend. About a fortnight hence I shall write more at large, but this occasion met me at a wedding.

Your most affectionate and most humble servant

March 18, 1674-5

WILL. BERKELEY

Virg: for the Right honorable the Lord John Berkeley of Stratton
one of the Lords of his Ma'ties Private Council.

(2)

To ———

June 3d 1676.

Sir,—I am so overweari'd with riding into all parts of this Country to stop this violent rebellion that *I am not able to support myselfe at this Age six months longer and therefore on my knees I beg his sacred Majesty would send a more vigorous Governor.*

(3)

To ———

From on board Sir John Berry's ship.

Feb. 2, 1676-7

Bacon entered the Town, burned five houses of mine and twenty of other gentleman's, and a very Commodous Church. They say he set too with his owne sacraligious hands. But within three weeks after, the justice and judgement of God overtooke him. His usual oath was here sworn (at least 1000 times a day was God damme my blood) and Gode soe infested his blood, that it bred lice in incredible numbers, so that for twenty days he never washt his shirts, but burned them. To this God added the bloody flux, and an honest minister wrote this epitaph upon him:

Bacon's dead. I am sorry at my heart
That lice and flux should act the hangman's part.

ISHAM.—Mrs. Katharine Isham (relict of Col. Henry Isham), of Henrico county, Va., died 1686. Her maiden name was Katharine Banks and her first husband was Joseph Royall. By her second marriage she was mother of Mary Isham, wife of Col. William Randolph, of Turkey Island. The Isham and Randolph families have been traced backward for several centuries. I am seeking the ancestry of this Mrs. Katharine (Banks) Isham. There is a Banks family of considerable note and antiquity in England.

GRANVILLE GOODLOE,
Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

[A pedigree of the Ishams, preserved in England, styles Katharine Banks "of Canterbury."]

RHODES.—I should like to get into correspondence with some one who is acquainted with the history of the Rhodes family in Virginia or North Carolina, either before or after the American Revolution.

I shall be obliged to you to include this in your next issue.

Sincerely,

MOFFETT RHODES,
Inter-State Student Sec. Y. M. C. A.,
Arkadelphia, Ark.

PETITION FROM LORD CULPEPER TO THE KING, JULY 14, 1682.

(As had before happened in 1679, Lord Culpeper had evidently, in 1682, received a severe rebuke for not returning to Virginia. He was given positive orders to sail on the 15th of July. See *Cal. State Papers Col.*, 168-85, p. 266. We are indebted to Miss Edith Eliot, Elmhurst, Camberley, Surrey, Eng., for the copy of the petition here printed.)

To the King's most Excellent Maj'ty.

The petition of Thomas, Lord Culpeper, Gouvernour of Virginia most humbly sheweth.

That he is extremely amazed & dejected at the Ressentment your Maj'ty expressed yesterday, in a matter wherein He was soe farre from having any Designe to displease you, that till the whole thing was completed, He Had not thought within Himselfe or notice otherwise of having committed the least offence, especially considering former transactions in a businesse of the like Nature, and the small time He had for hearings being ready to sett sayle to His gouvernement tomorrow.

That since your Ma'ty doth thinke it to be soe great a one, He doth without further Expostulation cast himselfe at your feet, and implore your pardon.

That as farre as He was able, your petitioner was ready to performe your commands, and is still soe If your Maj'ty require it, By Depositing the one Halfe of what He received, and assigning the other on mor'ges supply due to your petitioner from your Ma'ty. Being soe assured of the merits of His cause, that He doth not in the least doubt of gaining the same. And Attesting His Rights against all other pretenders whatsoever that your petitioner is ready tomorrow or with all possible Haste to Repaire to Virginia, having been at great expenses in preparing and fitting himselfe for the voyage.

Your petitioner therefore Humbly implores yout Ma'tys pardon, & that He may not receive such publick demonstracon of your Disfavour. But that He may proceed in His voyage to Virginia where & in all other places, He will continue to doe the Best service He possibly can.

And your petitioner shall ever pray, etc.

THO. CULPEPER.

14 July, 1682.

State Papers Domestic, Car. 2, No. 419 Petition of Lord Culpeper.

GREGORY FAMILY, &C.

(CONTINUED)

III. William Gregory, son of James Gregory and Patience Godwin, married Sarah Moore, of Perquimans County, N. C., who was the daughter of Maj Charles Moore, of the Revolution, and of Sarah Hunter. Their daughter Elizabeth married Robert Hardy Smith, whose

descendants are given in another paper in my possession, by Gregory L. Smith of Mobile Alabama, their grandson.

IV. Thomas Gregory, son of James Gregory and Patience Godwin, married Mary Benton on July 4th, 1767, and left one son and two daughters.

V. Ann Gregory, daughter of James Gregory and Patience Godwin, married Josiah Grenbery, and had one son George Grenbery, and two daughters, Bathsheba and Elizabeth. Bethsheba married Jacob Gordon, of Gates county, N. C., and had sons, James Gordon, George Gordon, Joseph Gordon and Jacob Gordon, and daughters, Elizabeth who married George A. Harvey, Jenny Grenbery Gordon, Mary Hunter Gordon, who married Issac Hunter. George A. Harvey and Elizabeth Gordon had the following children: Mary Ann Gordon Harvey, William Edward N. Harvey, Jacob John Harvey and George Gordon Harvey. Isaac Hunter and Mary Hunter had the following children: Isaac Riddick Hunter, Jacob Benjamin Hunter, Sophie Hunter, Sarah Ednah Adeline Hunter, who married Willis F. Riddick, Armesia Hunter and Edward R. Hunter.

See following wills recorded in the Superior Court of Gates county, N. C.; will of Ann Grenbery, daughter of James Gregory and Patience Godwin, dated July 30th, 1836; will of Jacob Godron, dated September 22nd, 1817; will of Issac Hunter, dated October 15th, 1816; will of Mary Hunter, dated January 23rd, 1838; will of George A. Harvey, dated August 20th, 1820.

WHERE THE GREGORIES LIVED.

Since writing the above I have examined copies of the Vestry book of the Suffolk Parish and of the Vestry book of Upper Parish of Nansemond county, hitherto mentioned, and now filed in the Clerk's Office of said county. From the books it appears that Nansemond county was divided into two parishes known as Suffolk Parish and Upper Parish and each embraced territory on both sides of the Nansemond River. By the Act of the General Assembly of September, 1744, that part of the Upper Parish which was below the following lines was added to the Suffolk Parish, to-wit: "beginning at the head of Duke's Creek" (now known as Brewers Creek and which is about three and one half miles down the river from Suffolk town) "thence running down the said creek to Nansemond River, thence down said river to the mouth of the Western Branch, thence up the said Western Branch its several courses, till it intersects Isle of Wight county line." The said Duke Creek was on the east side of Nansemond River. It appears from the vestry book that Maj. John Gregorie, James Gregory and his two sons John Gregory and Thomas Gregory lived in that part of the county on the east side of the Nansemond River which was thus taken from the Upper Parish and added to the Suffolk Parish. The fact that they lived in the same sub-division of the Suffolk Parish, indicates their relation to each other

as of kindred families. And I am of the opinion that the said Maj. John Gregorie was the father of James Gregory (1). Maj. John Gregorie last attended the vestry on the 17th November, 1757, and his resignation was accepted on the 2nd November, 1758. It is reasonable to conclude that his failure to attend the meetings of the vestry and his resignation were due to old age and feebleness. He and James Gregory (1) both died before the date of the will of Mary Gregory. It will be remembered that in her will she gave legacies to the children of her brother James Gregory (1) and commended his son James Gregory (2) to the care of her brother-in-law, Rev. Daniel Earl. In her will she directs, "my body to a decent burial at the feet of my father," thus indicating, as I construe it, a fresh grief over her fathers recent death.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BARNES.

[We are indebted to Mr. M. Ray Sanborn, of Yale University Library. for the following notes from Hearne's *Remarks and Collections*. The J. Barnes mentioned was of course Joshua Barnes, the famous Greek scholar, He was the son of a London tradesman, was sizar Emmanuel College, Cambridge December 11, 1671, B. A. 1675, M. A. 1679, regius professor of Greek 1695. He died August 3d, 1712, and was buried at Hemingford, Hunts. See *Dictionary of Natural Biography*.

On April 2, 1687, Jacob Barnes, "liver in ye Isle of Wight county," received a grant of 250 acres near the head of the Southern Branch of the Elizabeth River, Lower Norfolk county, Va., adjoining his own land.—*Land Office Records*.]

[Hearne., Thomas, *Remarks and Collections*, pub. by the Oxford Hist. Soc., 1885——; V. 2, p. 167.]

J. Barnes writes to T. Hearne, Feb. 8, 1709, that "he is at Hemingford to meet his only brother Jacob, who after 32 years' absence, made a voyage from Virginia, where his wife and children are, only to see the writer."

[do., do., V. 1, p. ——.]

Among a few scattered notes copied from MSS of J. Barnes relating to persons of the name of Barnes, is the following: "Edward Barnes, who marry'd first wife Anne Cock, by whom he had 8 children, Eliz. & John, &c., both whom dy'd of ye Great Plague 1664, w'th all their children. His second wife Mary Mills, Daughter of John Mills, attorney of ye City of Salisbury, whose Brother was Mayor of Salisbury. Of her he had 13 children, Mary, now living, married to William Meredith, a Cheshire man, a Baker, Jacob, now living in Virginia, &c. Martha, wife of Felix Rhymes an Oxford man, by whom one Daughter Mary, married to Richard Millard, who has two sons, Rob. & Rich. both living, and a Daughter dead. Another Daughter Martha, born 1705, Nov.

Joshua Barnes I, who dyed a 7 aetat. Abrahams, two, both dead, Isaac, Daniel, Sarah and Joshua, II, now 50 years old, 1704."

The above seems somewhat involved and difficult, so is copied litteratum.

WM. HARWAR PARKER.—"I do Certify that Lieut. Wm. Harwar Parker served as Lieutenant in the State Navy from the 22nd of Sept. 1777 until the Navy was discharged in November, 1781."

Given under my hand this 20th of May, 1783,

WM. SAUNDERS.

From *Virginia Revolutionary Land Bounty Vouchers*.

EPITAPH OF EDWIN WIATT.

Inscription on the north side of the Chancel of Boxley Church at Boxley, near Maidstone, County Kent, England.

"Edwin Wiatt, Sargeant-at-law, son and heire male of Sir Francis Wiat of Boxley Abbey, and Margaret, his wife, was at one time justice of the peace of this county, recorder of Canterbury, and recorder and burgess in parliament for the Corporation of Maidstone; one of the council of the Court before the president and council in the Marches of Wales, and chiefe Justice of the grand sessions for the counties of Carmarthen, Pembroke and Cordigan. He married Frances second daughter and coheire of Thomas Crisp, of Quex in Thanet, Esq., by whom he had Thomas and other sons, and Margaretta and other daughters, buried in this chancell, and hath Edwin, Francis and Richard liveing; and erected this monument in 1702. To the memory of Sir Henry Wiat, of Alington Castle, Knight banneret, descended of that ancient family, who was imprisoned and tortured in the Tower, in the reign of King Richard the third, kept in the dungeon, where fed and preserved by a cat. He married Ann, daughter of Thomas Skinner, Esq., of Surrey, was of the privy council to King Henry the Seventh and King Henry the Eighth, and left one son, Sir Thomas Wiat of Alington Castle, who was esquire of the body to King Henry the Eighth, and married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Brooke lord Cobham, and well known for learning and embassys in the reign of that King. Sir Thomas Wiat of Alington Castle, his only son, married Jane, youngest daughter of Sir William Hawt, of this county, and was beheaded in the reign of Queen Mary, leaving George Wiat, his only son who lived to age, who married Jane, daughter of Sir Thomas Finch of Eastwell and Katherine his wife, restored in blood by act of parliment of the 13th of queen Elizabeth, and leaving only two daughters, Anna, who married Roger Twisden of Royden Hall, esq., and Jane who married Thomas Scot, esq. George Wiat was succeeded by his eldest son, Sir Frances Wiat, twice governor of Virginia, and married Margaret daughter of Sir Samuel

Sandys of Ombersley in Worcestershire. George Wiat left also Hawt Wiat, who died vicar of this parish, and hath issue living in Virginia; and left also Elionora, married to Sir John Finch, baron of Forditch. Sir Francis Wiat by his wife Margaret, had issue the said Edwin Wiat, and also Elizabeth, who married Thomas Basville of Little Note, Hinsford, esq, and by him hath Margaretta, his only daughter and heire, who is married to Sir Robert Marsham, of the Mote in Maidstone, Knight and baronet."

(The Wiat quarterings are given on the Monument.)

Copied from *The History of Boxler Parish*, including an account of The Wiat Family, page 117, by J. Cave Browne, M. A.

Note.—Hawt Wiat is now spelled Hawte Wyatt, and Alington Castle usually has two l's.

HANNA RECORDS.

Contributed by Edward A. Claypool, Genealogist, Chicago, Vice-President of Old Northwest Genealogical Society for Illinois.

John Hanna, son of Robert Hanna of Galloway, Scotland married about 1742 Mary Ervin of English family. He lived at Buffles Church, Prince Edward county, Virginia and died before August 30, 1765, at which date his widow Mary, son Robert and daughter Jane received a letter of withdrawal from the church as shown by the following:

"Certificate

That Mary Hanna, widow, her son Robert and her daughter Jane, were for some years orderly members of this congregation, have behaved honestly, soberly, Christianly, are free from any scandal or church censure. They have been admitted to sealing ordinances with us, and are now recommended to Christian communion wherever Providence may order their lot. Is certified at Buffles, Prince Edward County, Virginia, August 30, 1765.

By Me

Rich'd Sanky, R. D. M."

[See The House of Hanna, by Sarah A. Hanna.]

Robert and Mary (Parks) Hanna removed in 1801 to Waynes Purchase in the Northwest Territory and in 1804 settled in the Whitewater Valley near what is now the town of Brookville, Indiana, hence the following records which are not included in the above named book are worthy of preservation.

In the Sim's Cemetery, Brookville, Indiana, are the following epitaphs:

Robert Hanna—Who was born Dec. 10, 1744 and departed this life the 24th of January, 1821. He was a brave defender of his country's Rights—and lived and died an honest man.

Mary Parks Hanna—Who was born the 10th of April, 1748 and departed this life the 1st day of June, 1834.

Birth register of the children of Robert Hanna and his wife Mary Parks Hanna, from the Bible given by Mary Parks Hanna to her daughter Katherine Hanna Hitch in 1803.

John Hanna born 20 Nov. 1767; Mary Hanna born 16 Oct. 1770; Joseph Hanna born 20 Oct. 1772; Margaret Hanna born 20 Oct. 1775; James Hanna born 13 Aug. 1778; Janet Hanna born 11 Dec. 1780; Katherine Hanna born 14 Sept. 1783; Robert Hanna born 6 April, 1786; David Graem Hanna born 20 Jan. 1789.

[All born in Laurens District, S. C.]

NOTES FROM COLONIAL VIRGINIA NEWSPAPERS.

(Made by John Randolph of Roanoke, in an interleaved almanac now in the collection of this Society. Most of the papers cited are not now, so far as is known, in existence.)

1759, Augt. 31. Thomas Dawson, Pres. Wm. & Mary Coll. elected this day. One of H. M. hon. Council, Commissary for the L'd B'p. of London & Rector of the Parish of Bruton.

This Hon. & Rev. gent. died Dec. 5, 1760.

Rev. Wm. Yates, Pres. W. M. Coll. chaplin to the W'pful H. of Burgesses & Rector of Bruton Parish (Williamsburg) died Sept. 1764.

Speaker Robinson died May, 1766, "last Saturday," the Gazette of the 16th May says. He had been 30 years Speaker of the House of Burgesses—succeeded by R. C. Nicholas.

1766. Geo. Johnston late Burgess from Fairfax died Augt. 29.

Sept. 19, also Miles Cary of Southampton, clerk of Com'ee Claims Hon. H. of Burgesses.

Sept. 26. London July 8. Arthur Lee, M. D., of Virginia, a young gent. of great learning & abilities was lately elected a fellow of the Royal Society.

The *Randolph*, Capt. Walker, is arrived at Dover, in 29 days from the Capes of Virginia, with whom went passengers our Governour's Lady & his son Francis Fauquier, Esq.

1764. Isham Randolph intends for England. Mar. 2d.

Sept. 21, died on Saturday, deeply regretted, the Rev. Wm. Yates, Pres. W. & M., chaplain of the worshipful H. of Burgesses, & Rector of Bruton Par.

1765, July 5. This day Peyton Randolph, Esq., H. M. atto. Gen'l was unaniously elected to represent this city in the next assembly.

1766. Ship *Randolph*, Theod'k Munford, consigned to Sedgely, Hillhouse & Randolph.

1766. Dr. Arthur Lee settled in this town to practice physick.

1766, July 3. Col. John Chiswell killed Robert Routledge a merchant of Pr. Edward County in Ben. Mosby's tavern at Cumberland C. H. (old C. H. near Deep Creek).

Col. C. bailed went to his lead mines. John Wayles censured by Pres. Blair.

See R. M. Oct. 10, &c., &c., [the meaning of "R. M." is unknown.]
1766, Sept. 12. Yesterday Col. John Chiswell arrived in Town from his mines.

1766, Oct. 17. On Wednesday last (15th) about 2 P. M. died at his House in this city Col. John Chiswell, after a short illness. The causes of his death by the Judge't of his physicians upon oath, were nervous fits owing to constant uneasiness of the mind. [Notwithstanding this he is believed to have committed suicide.]

1760, Jan. 18. We hear that his Ex. Gen'l Amherst intends to pay a visit to his governm't (of Virg'a) this winter.

1760, Apr. 11. On the 3d Inst. [the] 50£ subscription [race was run at Warwick.

Heats.

Mr. Hardiman's sorrel h. Pilot.....	5. 5. 1. 0. 1
Col. Randolph's Fortunatus	6. 1. 2. 0. 2
Mr. Braxton's b. h. Tryall.....	3. 2. 2.
Mr. Edloe's Silvertail.....	1. 3. dr.
Mr. Jones's b. h. Page.....	2. 4. 4. dr.
Mr. Turnbull's bl. h. Othello.....	4. dist.

First heat was easy. 2nd warmly disputed. 4th couldn't be decided. 5th won by 5 feet.

Never was finer sport shown.

[As this was, doubtless, a four mile heat race, it was a remarkable one indeed.]

April 25, 1760. The noted horse Traveller formerly Mr. Morton's—(advertised) near Richmond C. H. Simon Sallard, Pedigree: The b. c. which I sold to John Bartlett was by Partner—his dam by Bloody Buttocks—Makeless—Brimmer—Dodsworth—Layton Barb m. A true pedigree, witness my hand. John Cooper.

1760, W'msburg, April 18. Houses of Malcolm Campbell, J. Mason, J. Neely & J. Bane, on Roanoke in Augusta, attacked by about 80 Cherokees. Indians beaten off. Major Lewis & Capt. Gist on the scout. Consternation of the Inhab's. Col. Buchanan and others have removed—signs of enemy as far down as Loney's Ferry.

1760. Hampton stage waggon 12 pass'rs—public times Monday & Friday, private times every Wednesday at six in summer, & 8 in winter, in one day from Hampton to W'msburg. 4sh. per stage, viz: ½ way H. [the Half way House] York—W'msburg=12sh. Edm. Tabb.

1759, Dec. 21. John Robinson, Speaker, m. to Miss Sukey Chiswell, d. of Col. C. of this City (Williamsburg).

1751, Dec. 5. Jno. Blair, Mayor & Jno. Randolph Com. Councilman of W'msburg.

— address of P[resident] & M[asters] of W. & M. Coll. to Gov. Dinwiddie on his arrival. Lewis Burwell P[resident] of C[ouncil].

1759, Oct. 19. Yesterday arrived in town the R't Hon. Tho's L'd Fairfax.

Sailed his M. ship *Lynn*, W. Sterling C'r, 20 convoy.

1759. Died Jno. [or Jas.] Blair Alderm'n of W'msburg, Sept. 28.

1759. Chas. Turnbull of Petersburg, merch't to Mrs. [or Miss] Cole, of Chas. P[arish], York.

1759, Sept. 28. Arms'd Lightfoot of Y'k to Nancy Burwell d. of the late Lewis B.

1759, Aug't 31. Thomas Dawson died, P. Wm. & M. Coll.

1759, Aug. 23. Walter Sterling, ship *Lynn* offers convoy.

1759. Ship *Randolph*, Walker, from Lond. to J's River.

1758, June 24. Died at Coggeshall, in Essex, last Monday, Mr. Jno. Hanbury, merch't of this City. Diligence, punctuality, successful in trade, unaffected simplicity of manners, &c.—*From the London Chronicle of June 24, 1758.*

1758, June. Presley Thornton, Lieut. of North'd m. to Charlotte Nelson.

1752, Apr. 30. The *Baltimore*, Randolph, to sail from London.

1752, May 7. [Died?] Robert Carter, Sen'r, near mouth of Willis's Creek, Cumberland.

1755, Dec. 24. entered inwards, lower dist. James River, *The Swift*, Isham Randolph, from London, goods.

1757. As I intend to leave this Colony, &c. Brett Randolph.

1757, Sept. 16. On Saturday the 3d Inst died at his Seat at Belvoir, Fairfax County, the Hon. Wm. Fairfax, Presid't of his M'ys Council in this Colony & Collector of the Revenues for South Potowmack. He was a gent. of Courteous & affable behaviour & greatly esteemed by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, which makes his death universally regretted, (1757) and on Monday the 5th at his seat at Cobbs in Chesterfield County, Col. John Bolling, who has been many years Representative for that County in the General Assembly, which station he has always supplied with honour and Integrity. My grandmother Randolph's only brother [Jane, sister of Jno. Bolling, married Richard Randolph, of "Curles"].

1757, Nov. 5. The Ex'ors of Rich'd Randolph, Esq., dec'd, who are empowered by his wife to sell or lease all his lands in Bedford County, give this public notice to all persons who are driven from their habitations by the Indians, or to any others that are inclined to settle upon said land, that they may (without any application made to the Ex'ors) build upon & cultivate any part of s'd lands, not already settled, & have the use of it for 7 years without rent or other charge.

1758, May 26. Yesterday Wilson Miles Cary Esq. of Warwick Co. was m. at the Palace to Miss Sally Blair d. to the Hon. Jno. B., esq., commander in chief of this colony; a young lady possessed of every qualification to render the marriage state agreeable & happy.

13 Oct. 1749. Tho's Lee, P. of the Council.

23 Nov. 1749. Last night died at his house in this City in the 72d y'r of his age the Hon. Jno. Custis, one of his M's hon. Council of this col-

ony. On the death of the late Jno. Robinson the P[residency] devolved on him; but he on acc't of his age, generously resigned in favour of the hon. Thomas Lee our now P.

Oct. 12, 1749. Great freshes & high tides—much damage.

May 10, 1749. Col. [Peter] Presley murdered by his own serv'ts (white).

1749-50. The Hon. Peter Randolph & Richard Corbin, Esqr's, Sworn in of his M'y's Council of this Colony.

We hear Wm. Beverley Esq., is appointed also one of the Council.

1749, Aug't 31. The Hon. John Robinson, P. of His M'y's Council died on Thursday night at the ho.[use] of the Hon. Wm. Nelson at York. The Hon. John Custis (who died Nov. 22d following, aged 72) thereupon became P., but he generously resigned in favour of Hon. Thos. Lee.

Lt Gov. Fauquier ar. the first week in June, 1758, his com'n as lieutenant Governor is dated Feb. 10, 1758. After Gov'r Dinwiddie's departure & until Governor F's arrival the Hon. John Blair was Com'r in Chief of the Colony as P. of the Council. Gov'r D. sailed Jan. 12, 1758. P. Blair's Proclam'n same date.

DESCRIPTION OF WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE, 1765.

(From The Hawtrey Family, by F. M. Hawtrey, Vol. I, p. 146.)

The next letter, dated a year later than the last, is from my grandfather to his brother Edward [Hawtrey], then a young man of twenty-four. It seems there was a Mastership vacant in a school in America, which Edward might get. His brother sends him information about it.

“BRICK COURT, 26th March 1765.

“Dear Ned,—Since you left London, I called at the Virginia Coffee House to endeavour to find out Mr. Small, but could learn no Tidings of him, therefore left a note for him desiring him to let me know where I might see him; in consequence of this, he called on me a few days since, and gave me what particulars he knew relating to the College. He is a polite, well-bred man, and said he should be glad to give you any information in his power in regard to the College.

“As well as I can remember his account is this: The College was founded by Mr. Blair in Wm. and Mary's time, who granted a Charter to a Rector and twenty Visitors of that place, with power to appoint a president and 6 professors, one of which you are appointed, tho' they have given it the name of Grammar School Master. These Visitors have also a power by their Charter to make Statutes for the good Government of the College. Your Salary is £150 Sterling, paid as regularly as if at the Bank of England. Every boy pays a pistole Entrance money and 20s. Sterling per annum, out of which you pay the first Usher (there being two) 5s. Tho' I said that every boy *pays* this sum, it would

be speaking more properly to say *they ought* to pay it, for they are very irregular in their payments of that, and unless you look sharp after it and insist upon your right you may stand a chance of not receiving above one fourth.

"You have two rooms—by no means elegant, tho' equal in goodness to any in the College—unfurnished, and will salute your eyes on your entrance with bare plaister walls. However, Mr. Small assures me they are what the rest of the Professors have, and are very well satisfied with the homeliness of their appearance, tho' at first sight rather disgusting. He thinks you will not chuse to lay out any money on them.

"You may buy Furniture there, all except bedding and blankets, which you must carry over; chairs and tables rather cheaper than in England. He says his Furniture consists of 6 chairs, a Table, grate, Bed and Bedstead, and that is as much as you'll want.

* * * * *

"He says you must have one Suit of handsome full-dressed Silk cloaths to wear on the King's birthday at the Governor's, the only time you will have to appear *fine* in the whole year, but then it is expected that all English Gentlemen attend and pay their respects. However, you'll have no occasion for them this year, as you'll be hardly got there before the 4th of June. As to the rest of your Wearing apparel, you may dress as you please, for the fashions don't change, and you may wear the same Coat 3 years.

"Your passage at the outside won't cost you thirty pounds to defray which expence the Visitors have or will order some Merchant in London to pay you twenty pounds, the same as was paid Mr. Small when he first went over, so you may be certain you will have the same.

"You will have much confinement. They break up" (in summer) "for a month, and twice in the year besides, for a fortnight each time. As to laying in your provisions for the Voyage, he advises you against it, as you will find it very troublesome. Only agree with the Captain to give him a certain sum for your passage and board, that is, breakfast, dinner, and supper, and wine twice a day, for which he says you won't pay above twenty guineas. Shoes and Stockings are very dear articles. Thread Stockings are worn chiefly. I shall go to Eton this week; if you want to know anything further write me word, tho' I don't believe I have omitted anything.

"I hope you found all well at Exeter; my Duty and Love to all.—Believe me, Dr. Ned, Yours most sincerely,

"STEPH. HAWTREY."

* * * Ultimately I conclude that the Virginian School scheme fell through, or possibly Edward went there, but remained only for a short time, for in little more than a year after the above letter was written, another is addressed to him by his brother John." (From wh. it seems he was going to be a master at Eton.)